

JUST GLEANINGS

NORWAY GETS \$10,000,000 CREDIT

WASHINGTON.—The United States has extended \$10,000,000 to Norway—a step widely regarded as a new effort to bolster Scandinavia in the face of the Soviet Russia invasion of Finland. The advance is being made in the form of \$10,000,000 in U.S. Treasury bonds, which Norway will receive as it moves along with the war.

SEEPAGE ON RIVER — OIL

Seepage of oil into the Mackenzie river first led to a sinking of a well in 1919 near Fort Norman, by Imperial Oil Limited, according to a recent statement made by Dr. T.A. Link, geologist for that company. Gasoline at that time cost \$3 a gallon at Fort Norman, but since building of the refinery last summer it now sells for 30 cents a gallon.

Three wells are producing at a depth of 300 feet, supplying gasoline for aviation in the Northwest Territory. Wells produce around 200 bbl. a day.

NEW JAPANESE PREMIER

TOKYO.—One of Japan's naval leaders, Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai was designated by Emperor Hirohito to form a new cabinet replacing Premier General Nobuyuki Aoki's government which resigned Sunday.

Choice of the 60-year-old former navy minister, member of the supreme war council, came as a surprise. Aoki's cabinet had flourished most prominently in cabinet speculation during intense political skirmishing during the last hours of office.

RED CROSS NOT TO SPONSOR QUINCE AT NEW YORK FAIR

Officers of the Canadian Red Cross have announced that they will recommend to the executive committee that the society refuse to sponsor the proposed showing of the Dianne quintuplets at the New York World's Fair this summer. The offer from the fair committee carried a \$100,000 guarantee, but the officers believe that the Red Cross sponsor the showing they would be held responsible for the safety of the sisters.

LONG YEARS AGO

January 17, 1928

At the elections for School Trustees on Tuesday, there were two candidates for office, Mrs. G. Peters and Alice Reid. Mrs. Reid was elected with a fair majority.

Two draws each night are being run off at the Carbon Curling Rink.

Fred Poon has purchased a 2-ton GMC chassis for the bus running between Carbon and Calgary.

The financial statement of the Village of Carbon shows collections of \$786,557, with all debts paid. Debts were outstanding amount to \$379,000 and health and relief expenditures for 1928 were \$342,85.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed Vermilion High School Monday, the loss being estimated at \$75,000. The school was built in 1928 and was covered by insurance. 22 below zero was the hindrance from fighting the blaze.

SPECIALS

- GALVANIZED WASH BOILERS, Regular size, Each **1.15**
- 14 QT. GALVANIZED PAILS, Each **39c**
- THE NEW O'CEDAR DUSTING MOP, Real Value **1.00**

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES IN OUR HARDWARE DEPT.

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

Vicar (benevolently): "And what is your name, my little man?" Small Boy: "Well, if it ain't the limit, Your Christened me."

WAMPOL'S EXTRACT OF COD LIVER OIL

- For that stubborn cough that lingers on. Per bottle **\$1.00**
- PUREST EXTRACT OF COD LIVER OIL, high in Vitamin A and D content. 8 oz. **\$1.00**
- PUREST HALIVER OIL CAPSULES, 50 for **90c**
- RIKERS HALIVER OIL CAPSULES, 50 for **50c**
- PUREST EXTRACT OF COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATE TABLETS—50 Tablets **60c**; 100 Tablets **\$1.00**

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. McKibbin, Pharm. D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 51

CARBON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940

\$2.00 A YEAR; 5c A COPY

FIRST WAR LOAN ASSURED OF OVERSUBSCRIPTION BY CANADIAN CITIZENS

Nearly 60 Per Cent of Loan Raised First Day

Canada's First War Loan, which was offered to the public on Monday, has met with ready response by the citizens of the country and the first day almost sixty per cent of the \$200,000,000 war loan had been taken up. The books of the loan will be closed at the discretion of the government, but the small investor is being given a chance to participate in the investment and his application for bonds will be treated with the same careful handling as the larger subscriptions.

The new loan bears interest at the rate of 3 1/4 per cent and will be repaid in five years, commencing February 1, 1948, when 20% of the purchase price will be paid.

The proceeds of the First War Loan will be used by the Government to meet its obligations for war purposes. Bonds will be in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000.

The first day's subscription, which opened on January 15th, will remain open for not longer than two weeks, and anyone wishing to participate in a sound investment such as this should make their application immediately to the nearest chartered bank or authorized agent.

In Carbon The Bank of Montreal and S.T. Trenchard are appointed to receive subscriptions.

MORE DESCRIPTIVE NAME FOR LINE ELEVATORS

"A new name more descriptive of the organization has been adopted by the North-West Grain Dealers' Association," said S.W.P. Hoffmann, President, in a statement issued today.

The new name is North-West Line Elevators Association. The former name was adopted in the pioneer days of grain growing and trading in Western Canada. Membership in the Association is limited to country elevator organizations whose function is the handling of grain.

"The function of the North-West Grain Dealers' Association has been that of a service organization to companies who operate a total of 2,471 line country elevators and terminals with a total capacity of 83,000,000 bushels, and the farming community which they serve. Line elevators have centralized their efforts for advancement of agriculture through this organization," the statement continued.

Mrs. Jas Smith entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. C. Friess. Mrs. L. Poon had high bridge score, and guests were entertained by Mrs. Friess. Mrs. Friess received an honored guest gift.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards of Lacombe spent the week end in Carbon, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards.

CANADA'S NEW WAR LOAN

The Dominion Government is offering for public subscription its first war loan of this Great War. The new loan is in the reach of the small as well as the large investor, and the financing of the war is something that calls for every possible effort on the part of all loyal Canadians toward unity in the National Purpose.

The local branch of the Bank of Montreal and S.T. Trenchard have been appointed to take subscriptions for the First War Loan, and full information can be obtained from them and orders placed for any amount you may desire.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

Dr. L. H. Newman, the Dominion Cerealist, recently stated that 2,600 farmers in Manitoba and Ontario have now been reported to the Dominion Experimental Farms on their practical experience of wheat. The resistant wheat variety, "Regent" (a product of the Dominion Bart Research Laboratory), grown in 1939 and in comparison with other varieties born alongside.

The former observations in brief are as follows: Yield—Regent gave an excellent account of itself.

Grasshoppers—Regent and Thatcher suffered less damage from grasshoppers than Renown, Regent, Marquis, Stooling—It is a vigorous stouter and a good fighter against weeds.

Straw Strength—Very strong at the base of the plant and very flexible as Thatcher towards the top. Should be a good combine variety.

Appearance—Regent and Thatcher were better than Thatcher but not quite equal to Renown, but this was considered a bad season for Regent.

Thrashing—Regent threshed quite easily.

Resistance to Spring Frosts—A number of growers reported that the Thatcher stood the early frosts a great deal better than other varieties, but Regent also was favorably commented upon.

Future Outlook—Judged by these reports, says Dr. Newman, Regent will be grown extensively in 1940 and would appear to be a variety that has a very definite future.

PROVINCIAL NEWS NOTES

LOSES LIFE IN 'ADVENTURE'

George Alexander Johnson, 22, of Edmonton was killed instantly at Wainwright when he fell 150 feet from the top of a cliff while on a tour in the Canadian National Railway yards.

Future Outlook—Judged by these reports, says Dr. Newman, Regent will be grown extensively in 1940 and would appear to be a variety that has a very definite future.

SCARLET FEVER IN PROV. JAIL

Two prisoners are patients in the isolation hospital at Lethbridge jail under observation for Scarlet Fever. Authorities are watching the health of the 200 inmates of institution for further signs of the disease.

Jail officials have requested that all future prisoners destined for Lethbridge be sent to Fort Saskatchewan to forestall a possible epidemic.

ALTA. DEBT ACT ULTRA VIRES

The provincial debt adjustment act was declared ultra vires in a judgment handed down in supreme court. Calgary recently by Mr. Justice A.F. Poirer, insofar as it restricts collection of money owing on promissory notes or bill of exchange.

As a consequence of this judgment, creditors may sue to recover money owing on a promissory note, without first obtaining a permit to commence action. From the debt adjustment bill.

CITY ALDERMAN NEEDS STEAK

Ald. Patrick Leishan of Calgary, who was remanded for trial last week on a charge laid under Defence of Canada Regulations, suffered a "black eye" and badly bruised face last Saturday night in a fracas when John Andrews, Rumanian barber, was said to have assaulted him. Later the accused was arrested on the assault charge, and it was learned that the argument which started the fight was of a political nature.

MAY MAKE 'PLANE GASOLINE

Feasibility of manufacturing high test aviation gas from Turner Valley crude oil is being investigated by the Gas and Oil Products Ltd., according to the president of the company, A.H. Moyland. A representative of the company is visiting plants in the United States which are manufacturing the necessary refinery equipment. Further developments will depend on the report made on this return.

ZION GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH



This \$7,000 church building was finished last year by the Freudenbach Baptist congregation. The building is practically all paid for, with a total debt of only \$600. The church is situated on the highway, 14 miles southwest of Carbon, and is a noteworthy achievement for the German Baptist congregations of this district.

"THE LION HAS WINGS" AT CARBON THEATRE JAN. 25

"Lions" Hansen announced that the Sherry Circuit Shows has been fortunate in obtaining some of the latest films, of which "The Lion Has Wings" is the most noteworthy at the present time. This picture will show at the Carbon Theatre on Thursday, January 25th and there will be an afternoon showing at 1:15 o'clock, as well as the usual evening show at 8:30 p.m.

"The Lion Has Wings" is one of the latest releases and shows the Royal Air Force in action during the first week of the present war, including aerial pictures of the bombing of the Kiel Canal. Also in the picture is to be seen actual scenes of manufacturing of modern planes, munitions, etc.

Proceeds from the bookings of this picture go to the British War Fund.

WEDDINGS

HOLWEGER-DUFLOTH

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Henry Holweger of Beaton when Alice Violet Dufloth, of Woodville, Saskatchewan, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dufloth, and Mr. Joseph Holweger, of Carbon, and Mrs. Henry Holweger of Beaton, were united in holy wedlock by the Rev. A.H. Alf of Carbon. The bride was dressed in a sky blue moire afternoon frock and carried a bouquet of white and red roses. Miss Eleanor Kidd of Drumheller, was a royal blue afternoon frock was a bridesmaid. The groom was attended by his brother, Joseph Holweger.

After the ceremony the wedding supper was served, and the young couple received many beautiful gifts, including the high esteem in which they are held by their numerous friends throughout the district.

THE WHEAT SITUATION

As the old year ended and young 1940 entered the scene, "bullish" forces were in control of the wheat market and much more optimism was in evidence over the prospect of stronger prices. Three seems to be an impression that crop damage in Argentina and the United States has ended the surplus problem of both those countries for the time being at least, and that Canada has been given an excellent opportunity to dispose of her huge 1939 wheat surplus.

Canadian supplies of wheat available for export and carryover appear now to be around 50 million bushels with five months of the crop year gone. It seems obvious that the carryover on July 31st will be large, and so the absence of competition from the United States for another year at least is a break for the Dominion.

The United States Department of agriculture thinks there will be no exportable surplus from the 1940 wheat crop there. The abandonment of subsidies on exports of wheat and flour, announced at Washington recently, indicates that the government figures the United States is now on a domestic basis, regard to wheat, and does not require to export except for the retraining of the flour market in the Philippines.

The Argentine Wheat Board announced that country's exportable wheat surplus from the 1939 crop is only 114 million bushels, or 33 million less than the last official government estimate.

Broomhall states in his regular cable that in spite of the bad crop in Argentina last year and poor prospects in the United States this year, there is still plenty of wheat in the world, and the carryover at the crop year end will be exceptionally large. Europe's needs are quite heavy.

—Wheat Pool Budget

TOURIST CAMPAIGN TO BE INAUGURATED SOON BY PROV. GOVERNMENT

Alberta will make a strong bid for record tourist traffic this year, according to word received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

In order to finance the campaign, the provincial government has decided to provide \$22,000 immediately for publicity material.

This material is to be distributed as rapidly as possible, and it is hoped to start this month. Attractive variety booklets will tell of Alberta's varied appeal to U.S. tourists, many of whom now are planning their vacation trips.

The completion of the Jasper-Lake Louise scenic highway, and finishing of the Big Bend link if the trans-canada highway, between Golden and Revelstoke, B.C., are expected to usher in a new era of tourist business in Alberta.

Thousands of tourists' cars will enter the province this year, bringing new cash business and creating greater purchasing power. Every car that enters the province means a substantial outlay for gasoline and oil, primary products of the farm such as eggs, meats, butter and milk, besides business for stores, hotels and lodging places.

Miss Beatrice Bacon of Calgary was a Carbon visitor last Sunday.

D. E. Charlebois, left, Excelsior Springs, Mo., on Monday, January 15, enroute to home in Carbon, where Charlebois has been receiving treatment at the McCleary Sanatorium and Clinic at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for the past few weeks, and is feeling much better. He will visit at several cities along the return route and expects to be back in Carbon towards spring.

S. F. Torrance has been appointed to take applications for the Dominion of Canada Fair 1940.

The Dance held at Hesketh last Friday night was well attended. Another dance will be held in the Hesketh Community Hall on Friday, January 21st, with the same orchestra furnishing the music.

W. M. Marham has purchased a new Buick Eight Sedan from the local dealer, Garrett Motors.

The weather turned colder last Sunday and dropped to a low of 15 below zero. The wind was moderate, a bit on Tuesday and about two inches of snow has fallen.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Evans have moved into the Cornie Friess house.

Mrs. R. Heath and Mrs. Bessant were Calgary visitors last Friday.

Wilfred Poon of East Coulee was a Carbon visitor this week.

Mrs. C. Oliphant entertained three couples for bridge on Friday night in honor of Mrs. C. Friess, who leaves this week to make her home at Stettin. Mrs. L. Poon had high score, and Mrs. Harvey won the travelling prize. Mrs. Friess was presented with an honored guest gift.

Syd Wright was a business visitor to Calgary the first of the week.

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The finest
of them all
MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut
MAKES A BETTER CIGARETTE
A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

The Common Cold

The common cold is the proper name for that universal affliction of the nostrils and the snuffle, of the watting eyes, the sneezes and the headaches for it appears to be common to mankind. Few there are that escape it at least once in every year and the great majority of humanity are victims two or three or more times in every twelve months.

The common cold has been appropriately labelled "Public Malady No. 1" by a recent contributor to the subject. The title is indeed appropriate when one learns that on this continent there are 25 cases of the common cold of one of every other disease, when one remembers the immense toll it takes of industry in loss of time annually and when one becomes conscious of the fact that practically nothing can be done to prevent and little or nothing to cure it.

There are, of course, plenty of pet remedies for the common cold exist. Nearly every person thinks he knows how to cure his cold, but modern medical science knows better. Doctors may prescribe remedies, but they are well aware that the cold will run its course and that nothing they can do will prevent it.

There are good reasons, however, why doctors advise the victim of a cold to take a hot bath, eat lightly, drink plentifully, keep the bowels open and call in the doctor if he feels the need of medication. "The doctor makes those recommendations," according to Lios M. Miller in *Hygeia*, "not because he thinks they will cure your cold, or because a cold is dangerous in itself, but because bacteria of great potential harm are always present in our mouths and throats when the common cold virus gets a foothold, the inflammation makes it easier for pneumonia and other infections to follow. The doctor also wants you in bed because there you will be less of a menace to others. Children should be kept in bed because colds affect them more severely than adults and because a number of more serious diseases—measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria—often begin with symptoms that closely resemble those of a cold."

Knowledge Science

About the only thing a scientist knows about the common cold is that it is highly contagious—that is, it can be passed from one person to another and with great rapidity.

Aware of this fact, some conscientious mothers seek to protect their children by preventing them associating with children with colds, even at the risk of making themselves unpopular with the neighbors and earning for themselves a reputation for being "anxiety." This practice of isolation as a protection against the common cold was a doctrine popular with public health officers 15 or 20 years ago when even less of the peculiarities and vagaries of this disease was known than today.

Experiments by Dr. Wilson G. Smith, Professor of Public Health at Cornell University Medical College, according to the writer in *Hygeia* already quoted, "have shown another important fact: when most of us are very deep in paper napkins, we tell our noses to keep away, the virus is no longer a threat to others. It begins to be a threat in the first stage some hours before even the sufferer himself suspected a cold to be on the way. By the time it is recognized, friends and families may already have been exposed."

It is this insidiousness which accounts for the great prevalence of "Public Malady No. 1" and makes preventive measures of very little value. Even vaccines injected in the hope that they might give immunity have proved disappointing when tested on large scale in hospitals and universities. The absence of specific and proven preventives and the inability to cure the disease does not, however, excuse the lack of precautions which may be taken to prevent the more serious diseases which may follow in the wake of a cold because of the lowered resistance of the patient. It is a well known fact that the neglected common cold is the precursor of pneumonia, one of the most dangerous and too often fatal diseases.

Good Condition Essential

It is considered by medical authorities that persons who maintain themselves in good physical condition and take the necessary quantity of sleep are less likely to catch a cold than those who neglect these essentials to good health. Good physical condition entails a reasonable amount of exercise and a well balanced diet in addition to sufficient slumber.

And in this matter of diet it is surprising the large number of Canadians who neglect to eat sufficient fruit and vegetables, natural products of the country grown in such abundance that they are sometimes almost out of the ground, and thereby expose a sufficient intake of vitamin A, which safeguards the body against eye, ear, lung, sinus, gland and urinary infections.

There seems to be little reason for undernourishment in Canada where all the necessary foods for the proper nutrition of an adult are so simple and easily obtainable, according to the list drafted by League of Nations experts. They are, in quantities for one week, per person: 3½ to 7 quarts of milk, 4 lbs. of potatoes, 3 lbs. of other vegetables, 1 lb. of fresh fruit, ½ lb. of dried fruit, 3 lbs. of cereals, 3 to 7 eggs, ½ lb. of fish, ½ lb. of cheese, ½ lb. of legumes ½ lb. of meat or fish, ½ to 1 lb. of fat, ½ to 1 lb. of sugar.

These Ducks Were Wise

Ducks left hunters at Las Cruces, New Mexico, holding the sack. The duck season closed at 4 p.m. on a recent Friday, and a few minutes later the first flight of mallards from the north dropped into the Rio Grande.

Natives of Wisconsin are called "badgers" because the early settlers of that state, who lived in underground burrows, like badgers.

Caution is when you are afraid and cowardice is when the other fellow is afraid.

Control
THE SPASMS OF
Whooping Cough
with
BUCKLEY'S
MIXTURE'S

The Humble Cabbage

In Form And Outline Bears Strong Resemblance To Rose

There is beauty in the humble cabbage for those who take the time to look for it, although many people seem to treat the cabbage as something of a joke. As a matter of fact, in general form and outline it is very much like a rose; have you ever noticed that? No, of course, and you probably think I am making through my hat, but next time you get a chance, have a good look at a half-grown red cabbage. You see if you don't agree that it closely resembles a giant red rose with a beautiful bloom on its petals too. The Listener (London).

In India, during 1936, 1,068 tigers were killed by men, while 1,033 men were killed by tigers.

Even with the amazing new gadgets that help to make driving automatic, it is necessary to turn when the road does. 2342

Aids For Defence

Machines Can Direct Anti-Aircraft Shells To Hit Moving Enemy Plane

It would sound almost like Jules Verne or H. G. Wells to say that British factories are making machines which enable observers to direct where an airplane will be by the time an anti-aircraft shell reaches the sky.

But that's true. It's only half the story, however. These new factories make sound locators fulfilling a similar function. The two aid to Britain's feeling of security against whatever threats of mass air raid the Germans may make.

Both are made in a big factory whose peacetime function was to turn out radios, television sets and photographs by the hundreds. While on the "supply front" I visited this factory and saw how a plant can be "turned over" from peace work to war purposes.

The peacetime as the plane forecast apparatus is called is based on mathematics and trigonometry. A telescope, which the plane has, is fixed by the time a shell reaches that point the plane would be somewhere else. By a system of telescopes, theorems and gears the machine is calculated and the apparatus is connected to receivers at the gun station.

These machines are not, as one follows the plane in a horizontal position. He turns a wheel to keep up with the plane and this is translated into terms of angles. Another in their manufacture comes from Germany. Now, however, British firms are busy making similar equipment.

Remembering how diaphanous mount on a motor car chassis, the sound locators make it possible for a well-trained crew to pick up the sound of an airplane motor seven miles away. The locator is linked electrically to a searchlight which moves in sympathy so that once the plane is located and up it remains in sight—a prisoner of the beam.

This factory makes few shell cases, primaries, compasses, the other war airplanes for training purposes. The word is British Columbia spruce. Great accuracy of manufacture is necessary because in case a working breaks it must be possible to obtain another from stock and clamp it to the machine.

Workers who made television sets before the war manufacture special high-powered radio receiving sets for the navy. They are so powerful that a British ship anywhere in the world can hear home programs. The sets receive a special eight-hour vibration test to make sure their mechanism will withstand the roughness of the rocking that follows square.

Train For Championships

Ski Tilt Holder Is Practising With Coach At Jasper

To commence training for the Dominion ski championships last February, Gertrude Wepala, pretty blonde tilt holder, left Vancouver recently for Jasper. She was accompanied by a ski coach, a fellow member of the Tyee ski runners team that last year produced two Dominion champions. They joined their coach Peter Vajda, of the western Canadian Swiss ski school, at Miette lake to practice on the smoothly undulating slopes above the Chateau and the tremendous runs in nearby Shovel Pass.

Later the team will return to Jasper and complete their training on the new Whistler mountain downhill course built strictly to FIS specifications with a three and a half mile run dropping 4,500 feet from the 5,085 foot summit.

There Is A Difference

Number Of Cattle Determines Whether Man Is Rancher Or Farmer

Mr. Justice W. C. C. has defined the difference between a rancher and a farmer in Alberta supreme court chambers.

"What is your occupation?" It's a question, who rode the plains in the Pioneer Creek district before he adopted the legal profession, asked an applicant for British naturalization.

"A rancher," the applicant replied. "How many head of cattle?" "Forty."

"Then you're a farmer," Mr. Justice lives ruled decisively.

Quantities Are Limited

Small Gifts Of Food May Be Sent To England

Canadians may send food in small quantities to relatives or friends in the United Kingdom as gifts without having the British food ministry take it over, officials of the trade and commerce department said.

If food is sent in large quantities it won't get by the ministry through whose hands must pass all "commercial quantities" of foodstuffs that are on the list of rationed commodities.

Canadians may send five pounds of butter or a like amount of sugar, tea, bacon or other commodity, two or three cans of canned meats, fruits and vegetables. These would pass the ministry without question as home side gifts.

Privilege For Soldiers

Men Serving In War Zones Allowed Free Postage

Canadian soldiers who serving in a theatre of actual war will be allowed to send their correspondence free of postage. Postmaster-General Power announced.

This privilege is also being extended to members of the British, Dominion, colonial and Allied forces serving in a theatre of actual war and to officers and men serving in His Majesty's warships or Allied warships afloat.

Soldiers not in a theatre of actual warfare and without mail facilities at their disposal do not come within this arrangement, for the present at least.

SELECTED RECIPES

TURKEY HASH

1 cup brown turkey gravy
1 cup minced cooked turkey
1 cup chopped cold cooked potatoes

Mix well. Spread in a hot well-browned frying pan. When browned fold over like an omelet. Serve with cranberry sauce.

COCONUT CANDY

2 cups light brown sugar
1 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
1 cup butter

1 cup desiccated coconut
1 cup walnuts, chopped
Cook first four ingredients until they form a very firm ball when tried in cold water. Add last two ingredients and pour into buttered pans. Stir occasionally while boiling to prevent burning.

Decision Is Final

Lord Tweedsmuir Will Leave Canada At End Of Term

Lord Tweedsmuir has definitely decided to leave Canada at the end of his term as Governor-General this year. It was said by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, Lord Tweedsmuir in private life the author John Buchan—has been governor-general since 1925. His term expires next summer. Mr. Mackenzie King indicated Lord Tweedsmuir's health is such that he feels unable to accept any extension of his term as governor-general.

Young men seem to have a lot of modern ideas but most of them are included in the single idea of doing the least work for the most pay.



Let WINTER Make Ice Cream on Your Window Sill

GIVE the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap, simple to make and delightful to taste! Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost about 12¢) with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the window-sill in freezing weather. Stir a few times and Old Man Winter will finish the job! Great stuff! It's delicious! Flavors. Try a package today!

JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER

The Word Transpire

Is One In English Language Most Consistently Misused

Of all the words in the English language, one is consistently used improperly: the word "transpire" probably takes front rank. In fact so generally is this word used improperly that if and when correctly used most people would regard it as a mistake.

The word "transpire" does not mean "look place," although the average man thinks it does and makes use of it in that way.

According to the Oxford dictionary—and other English dictionaries agree—"transpire" means literally to breathe or exhale through the skin, but it adds this significant note: "misused for to occur—happens." To transpire in other words means to perspire—Toronto Telegram.

A Peculiar Lake

Lake Ladoga, where the Finns and Russians have been fighting, is the largest lake in Europe; states the Toronto Star. It has an area of 7,000 square miles, or almost as great as that of Lake Ontario. One of its peculiarities is a difference of seven feet in its levels by reason of atmospheric changes. Seventy rivers empty into it.

A Scotman has invented a bagpipe which plays when you plug it into a light socket. On the other hand, it doesn't if you don't.

The Star Deneth in the constellation Cygnus, is the north polar star of Mars.

Will Speed Up Treatment

Colored Tags Indicate Seriousness Of Air Raid Casualties

Under the direction of the Ministry of Health, the hospitals have improved casualty clearing stations where air-raid "stretchers cases" will be labelled with baggage tags, the color or colors of which will indicate the treatment necessary.

This time-saving plan provides that diagnoses shall be made as soon as possible after the arrival of casualties at the "reception bay" of a clearing station. The tags are to be attached on the basis of these diagnoses.

A red tag means an emergency operation, a green tag with a red circle in the centre calls for an operation of minor character, a pink tag with a diagonal blue line indicates that the case is to be dispatched directly to a ward, a yellow tag with a diagonal star in red books the patient for an X-ray examination and a blue tag calls for resuscitation by blood transfusion or other means. Where a patient requires both resuscitation and an emergency operation, two tags are used, a blue one and a red one.

Strict instructions are given that the tags shall be tied to some part of the patient's body. To attach them to the stretcher or the patient's clothing would be to risk separation of tag and patient.

Force Of Tornado

A weather man who collects stories of hail and windstorms has one picture showing a hard pine pole driven through an 18-inch poplar tree by a tornado in Illinois.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the Canada Branch? Mr. M. Allen, branch manager, offers a wide range of valuable treats and other booklets FREE.

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Write now for the booklet entitled "23 Cakes a Year". Enclose 10¢ from your Canada Branch. Do not address The Canada Branch—Home Department, 110 St. James St., Montreal.

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Sudeten Settlers

Refugees Making Good At Settlement In British Columbia

"A former economic professor at Prague University has become an expert tractor operator, and a doctor who graduated from the same college has become a spiritual care-painter," said Fraser McConnell, supervisor in charge of the Sudeten settlement at Tupper, B.C., in describing ways in which more than 200 Czechoslovakian refugees had adapted themselves to their new Canadian homes.

On 20,000 acres of land purchased at the request of the federal government, these people were finding freedom and happiness as farmers and dairymen, he said.

"The things they like best about Canada are the friendliness of neighboring settlers and the fact that they don't have to report to police for every action," said Mr. McConnell, who was visiting Calgary.

Among the colonists are Czechs, Slovaks, Ukrainians and a few Jewish families of mixed religions, education and vocations.

But they are bound together by an ardent distaste for Nazism.

Bomber Production In Britain

Roll Out Daily To Swell The Strength Of Royal Air Force

Throughout the night residents in a certain district in Britain can hear the spluttering and roar of aircraft engines. They do not know it, but the noise comes from half a dozen giant Whitley bombers undergoing tests on the tarmac before the doors of a "shadow" factory.

At numerous plants throughout the country—many only the highly placed know-bombers roll out to swell the strength of the Royal Air Force—bombers fly swiftly toward the point where, authorities hold, it will be the world's most powerful.

Behind the newly-achieved spurt in production lies a long story of industrial organization and plant conversion that goes back to May 1935.

It was then the British government realized that an arms race which it had hoped might be avoided was inevitable.

The 1935 expansion program was scheduled for completion by March, 1937, but before then developments in Germany revealed that still more expansion was necessary and a larger program was announced in February, 1936, for completion by March, 1939.

Absence of clarity in the international situation simultaneously urged authorities to realize they must prepare industrial resources of Great Britain for sudden and vigorous expansion if danger threatened. The situation in 1938 brought about an even greater degree of expansion and the output of aircraft was more than doubled. Before the outbreak of war it was four times greater than during the preceding year.

Steps in this mounting expansion are: these companies specializing in aircraft increased their productive capacity, bearing most of the expense themselves as orders increased; engineering firms earmarked previously by the committee of imperial defence, were called to help in the manufacture of aircraft engines; the government decided to build numerous new "shadow" factories to open up by firms already familiar with the work required of them; air-frame building was farmed out to a considerable extent among companies already possessing the labor and equipment to cope with it.

The last phase, "sub-contracting," gives smaller plants the manufacture of aircraft components which may be required to central factories for assembly. This system is being extended among firms whose normal work has been stopped or curtailed by wartime conditions.

In most of the plants work continues throughout the day and night. The production, a closely guarded secret, appears enormous, and in drafting rooms plans for new types of aircraft are being worked out as being developed as rapidly as possible.

Fur Auction

Many Buyers Attend The Sale Held At Edmonton

Opening the 1940 fur sale season in Edmonton, furs valued at roughly \$140,250 were sold at auction recently. Buyers came from Edmonton and district, New York, Montreal, Winnipeg, Seattle and Vancouver.

The total offering of more than 150,000 skins, from trappers and fur ranches in Northern Alberta, was valued at about \$150,000, and 85 per cent. of this was sold, officials said. Both gains and declines over a year ago were shown by prices.

Particularly good demand was evident for ermine, marten, lynx and the better grades of mink. Beaver skins were in "excellent demand" and the better types of wolf and red fox skins were active.

Offerings included: Ermine, 40,000 skins; mink, 5,000; wolf, 1,500; quon, 100,000; silver fox, 1,000; cross fox, 200; red fox, 500.

Compared with prices of a year ago, ermine prices showed a gain of 15 per cent.; mink, decline of 20 per cent.; wolf, 10 per cent. gain; silver fox, 35 per cent. gain; silver fox, 25 per cent. decline; red and cross fox, unchanged.

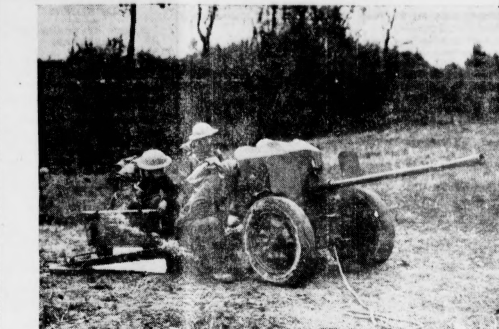
Will Aid War Effort

A total of 8,228 doctors so far have completed the questionnaire form designed to register all members of the medical profession willing to aid in Canada's war effort, an official of the Canadian Medical Association reported. About 10,000 of the questionnaires were sent out.

Finely engraved sketches were made in the shape of skulls, octagons, squares, little books, purses, dog tags and sea shells in olden days.

A whale has as many neck bones as a giraffe.

WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE



A British anti-tank crew undergoes intensive training day in and day out so that they will be ready for Der Tag on the Western Front. British troops on the Western Front are magnificently equipped to meet every emergency under war conditions.

Barometer As Health Gauge

Air Pressure Affects Physical Welfare According To Pathologist

Your general well-being as well as the weather may be signaled by the barometer, according to Dr. William F. Petersen, pathologist and bacteriologist at the University of Illinois.

"The next time you feel a grogginess coming on, consult the barometer. It is ten to one, said Dr. Petersen, that the barometric pressure will be going up."

The doctor asserted that air pressure plays an important role in health. Sudden death and even spring fever are some of its effects, he contended.

Pain in an abcessed tooth may be due in some degree to high atmospheric pressure; the ability of an athlete to persevere and the tone of his muscles vary with the barometer, he said. Nervous, mental and even digestive systems react to the stimulus of air pressure.

In normal persons, Dr. Petersen said, high barometric pressure increases the blood pressure and with cold temperatures when the blood runs fast, you feel much of pep. However, when the pressure makes the blood sluggish the effect is just the opposite in the dumps.

Changes in atmospheric pressure work the hardest suffering on the young, old and sick. Ordinarily healthy persons, the doctor explained, can readily adjust their bodies to outside influences like a thermometer. Dr. Petersen said changes in the barometer should serve as a warning to physicians to be especially watchful over their patients.

A Change Of Policy

A few months before Finland's declaration of independence from Russia in 1917, after 108 under Russian rule as a semi-autonomous province, Lenin made a speech on the Finnish question before the all-Russian conference of the Russian Social Democratic Labor Party.

"The Finns must maintain that they are entitled to determine their own way, and any great Russian who denies this right is a chauvinist," Lenin said.

New York Post

Londoneers use 36 gallons of water per head of population every day.

A triggerfish can drill holes in oyster shells with its teeth.

A Stupendous Effort

British Empire Are Justly Proud Of Empire's Achievements

Great Britain entered upon her 1910 war path by calling 2,000,000 more men to the colors.

"This is the British answer to the silly German propaganda story about Britain being ready to 'fight to the last Frenchman'."

The truth is that British effort in this war is one of the most stupendous things known to history. Spending at a rate which will cost \$10,000,000,000 in a year, preparing to place more than 3,000,000 men under arms, dominating the seas and more than matching Germany in the air, her achievements must stir the pride of the British race everywhere, challenge the admiration of the world. Goering and Goebbels continue to hurl threats. The British do not threaten. But they have taken hold of this war job in the British way and history tells that they won't let go of it until Hitler and his Nazis cry "enough." Ottawa Journal

Wrecking A Nation

The Logic Wreckage Hitler Is Creating For His Country

The mounting list of German losses emphasizes the logic: wreckage Hitler is creating for the German nation.

Hitler's Germany, despite its Herculean efforts to achieve self-sufficiency, is not a nation of recuperative powers. Every loss like that of a navy, a colony, must come straight from capital. On the other hand the democratic nations possess vast economic resilience and recuperative strength.

It is now obvious that Hitler is hopelessly handicapped in staying power. He will be built entirely from this fact for the world are that he may be forced to send his air force and his fighting machines into the field in one final, and destructive gamble.—Boston Transcript

Glyphs Always Hinds

The glyptodont, an animal that lived thousands of years ago, used its tail as a club. When attacked, it drew its head and legs into its shell, and swung its tail at the enemy.

French Navy Gives British Effective Co-Operation

The dangerous implications of this fact for the world are that he may be forced to send his air force and his fighting machines into the field in one final, and destructive gamble.—Boston Transcript

The shantrock is supposed to have become the national emblem of Ireland from the belief that St. Patrick made use of it to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity.



This photograph was taken from a French cruiser as it patrolled with British vessels in the English Channel. The seaplane on the catapult is ready for instant action should an enemy periscope show above the water.

Menace To Sheep

Dogs Running At Large Destroy Many Sheep

Many sheep breeders in Canada are of the opinion that it is practically impossible to raise sheep profitably on account of the large number of dogs which are allowed to run at large. This they consider is serious in a country that uses more wool per capita than any other country and which in war time finds itself under the necessity of importing large quantities of wool for war contracts and for general use.

One farmer in Ontario reports that his sheep killed by dogs in one night, another 11 head and others, smaller numbers. As a result of the menace from dogs there has been a reduction of 75 per cent. in the number of sheep raised in one district in which sheep are regarded as the best paying class of live stock. A simple statement might be made by groups of farmers in many sections or districts of the Dominion.

Unless something is done to lessen the danger from dogs it is certain loss sheep will be raised. Such a condition might not be regarded as serious in normal peace time but with a war on, when wool is one of the most important agricultural commodities used exclusively for soldiers' clothing, it is very dangerous. Then there are possibilities of land being required much more extensively than in Canada to replace either bacon or beef.

Various reasons throughout Canada are urging that legislation to deal with the menace be considered as a war time necessity by the Dominion Legislature so that more sheep and wool may be produced.

Tree Fruits Worth Trying

Crab Apple The Most Hardy And Versatile

While small fruits are much more dependable than tree fruits in most parts of the Prairie West, some of the latter are worth trying, even where large, regular crops of fruit are hardly to be expected. If it is possible to grow a crab apple tree in blossom why not an apple tree, asks W. D. Albright, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Sub-Station, Beaverlodge, Alta., especially seeing that the apple may sometimes bear fruit.

The most likely tree fruit is the crab apple, of which Canada has been the hardest and most productive variety at the Dominion Experimental Sub-Station, Beaverlodge, Alta. One tree of it which bore 60 bushels in 1938 had 110 bushels in 1939. Other more or less productive varieties have been Olga, Bolgo, Columbia, Florence and lately, Flathead. Standard apple trees have been successful, but Hibernia has fruited sparingly for years while Blenheim and Empire have borne a little fruit.

At Beaverlodge, plums have proved themselves reliable. The crab apples, though the Manitoba variety, the Assiniboine and certain of the late-spring varieties have been successful. One has ripened a little fruit for the past two years the Beeshaan sour cherry has fruited appreciably on a youngling here. What it might do in tree form remains to be seen.

Pears have not yet fruited at Beaverlodge and apricots await trial. Hawthorns are fruiting but should probably be regarded as ornamentals though their dry fruit is edible.

Finland's Dry Dips

May Be Key To Impoverish For A Speedy Soviet Victory

French observers believed that Finland's Canadian-controlled nickel deposits are the key to Germany's impotence for a speedy Soviet victory in the Finnish campaign.

These observers point out that of the 120,000 tons of nickel produced annually, the allies control about 92 per cent. Canada's International Nickel interests have major control of this ore.

No war machine can run without nickel, these sources point out. It is a required alloy in large part of the steel which goes into the making of airplanes, tanks, warships, submarines and other armaments. Greater Germany's peacetime consumption of nickel was approximately 14,000 tons, at least another 7,000 tons must be added now to cover the needs of war.

To meet these vast requirements the Reich must look for foreign sources, as its own mines produce at the most 200 tons annually.

The highest cliff in Great Britain is located at St. Catharines, at the south of the Isle of Wight, and is 830 feet high.

A Frank of Covington, Ky., earns his living making caps for baseball players.

Conference Postponed

But World Calendar Idea Is Still A Live Question

This may be Leap Year to you but to Elizabeth Achells, president of the World Calendar Committee, it's just another horrible calamity.

If and when Miss Achells and the association have their way, the Gregorian Calendar, which has been in use in most of the western world since 1571, will be bootied out and an international calendar substituted to make all years uniform.

Under the World Calendar system each year would be divided into a Sunday; each quarter would begin with a month of 31 days, other months having 30 days. An extra year-end day as an extra Saturday would end the year.

The proposed calendar would have a Leap Year too, but the extra day would come between the second and third quarters so that the following January 1 would still be a Sunday.

The plan has been studied by the League of Nations, and 14 governments have shown willingness to accept it, says Miss Achells. An international conference might have discussed it this year. But along came the war.

Club For Soldiers

Mrs. Anthony Eden, President Of Recreation Center In London

Great Britain's first club for Canadian and other Dominion troops, as well as home forces including civil defence ranks, has been opened in the west end of London.

It is called the "All-Services Centre Club" and was opened by Lord Milne. A group of Canadian soldiers led by Brigadier W. W. Foster, attended the inauguration tea. The club, whose president is Mrs. Anthony Eden, wife of the dominion secretary, contains a restaurant, recreation rooms and a dormitory.

The world's largest book is the "German Prince" atlas, said to weigh two and a half tons, with a length of more than 12 feet and a breadth of some four feet.

Families of the Middle Ages had collapsible metal chairs and tables, which they carried from home to home.

Canadian Farmers Will Be Urged To Grow Special Crops To Aid War Effort

European Federation

Campaign Is Started For Closer Co-operation After The War

Canadian farmers will be asked to undertake specialty jobs this year because of the war and how wheat, sugar beet seed and soy beans as well as producing more pork chops and ordinary farm food feed which will be needed.

Reports from the provinces reaching Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, concerning the work of co-ordinating the war effort on the farms, indicate that plans are being laid out satisfactorily. It was learned. By springtime the entire situation should be pretty well in hand.

Soon after war was declared the agricultural supplies committee was organized by the Dominion government to join with the provincial agricultural departments to direct farm industry into channels which would work to most good.

Justice department officials since have found it should not have an advisory committee but a board and a war order-in-council is to be passed soon making it the Agricultural Supply Board but the personnel with A. M. Shaw as chairman, will remain unchanged.

One of the problems that the board is working out with the provincial farm experts is to guarantee that the farmers have plenty of high quality seed. Much of the seed in Canada normally came from parts of Europe now involved in the war. The practice of the past was to keep from one to two years supplies of seed on hand has proved fortunate because it will give this country time to grow its own.

Western Canada farmers will be urged to grow more of the type used in making linseed oil. They are told 500,000 bushels short of the needs of Canada for paint and oil cakes which are sold to livestock. The product will be in greater demand this year under stress of war. Agriculture officials forecast, and with prices ranging around \$2 a bushel on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange the acreage under flax will be considerably increased. Economists say growers should receive about twice as much for a bushel of flax as for a bushel of wheat.

Canada has undertaken to supply the United Kingdom with 4,000,000 bushels of bacon and lard. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner held a conference with the Bacon Control Board recently.

Reports received by the board indicate adequate supplies of pork will be marketed during the present year to meet the terms of the undertaking without curtailing the supply. It is estimated that Canada supplies almost 75 per cent. of all the pork produced in Canada, although mostly in forms other than bacon.

Farmed Palace Destroyed

Fire Razes One Of Most Beautiful Buildings In Rome

Fire has destroyed the Papal Palace of the Cancelleria, one of the most noble Renaissance monuments in Rome.

From an artistic standpoint, the loss was incalculable.

The palace, once a papal chancery, was built about 1486 to 1496 to Raffaele Bramante but was not completed until 1526.

Blocks of travertine stone from the Colosseum formed a plan but imposing facade.

Some experts considered the palace the most beautiful example of early Renaissance architecture. The court was described as an architectural masterpiece. It had 44 granite columns belonging to the Theatre of Pompey.

Presences in the main hall were executed by Giorgio Vasari, a pupil of Michelangelo, and Andrea del Sarto.

The palace was an office from which were sent out papal letters and bulls and thus was one of the extramural buildings in Rome belonging to the Vatican.

According To Tests

Scientific tests have shown snakes to be entirely deaf. Thus the rattler cannot hear his own rattle, and the cobra cannot take his rhythm from the snake charmer's music, but from the rattling of the performer's body.

People Are Forgetful

The nightly blackout and the nuisance of carrying gas masks have made Londoners more forgetful than ever, and 4,000 masks and 100,000 gas canisters are permanent stock in one hot property office.

A plea to all drivers: Drive carefully. We love our children.

BELGIUM'S ARMY CHIEF SPIES OUT THE LAND



Belgium doesn't intend to be caught napping this time if Prutic does decide to use the tiny nation as a stepping off place in the current battle with the British and French. In the picture Lieut-General van Dierckx, Commander-in-Chief of the Belgian Army, watches troops manoeuvre on the Western Front.

Many Applied For Post

But News Report About Hostess For Soldiers Was Unauthorised

Canada House was inundated with letters from women and girls in the British Isles who consider themselves the answer to the Canadian soldiers' prayer. The incoming correspondence resulted from an unauthorized London newspaper story saying "Mr. Vincent Massey, the high commissioner for Canada, is looking for a woman who will combine the drive and kindness of Florence Nightingale and the sparkle and cheerfulness of Gladys." It went on to say such would be the ideal hostess for the new Beaver club, which will soon be ready for Canadian soldiers on leave in London.

Many applicants included pictures, some in the uniform of auxiliary services, others in the bosoms of large families. Generally high regard was shown for the Canadian hostess. "I can't imagine anything I should like better than looking after the well-being of all those splendid Canadians."

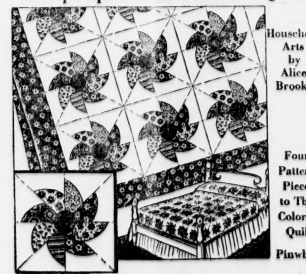
The letters are being answered individually with the explanation that the news report was unauthorized.

Calls For Close Budgeting

Buying Clothes On Ration Cards In Germany Is Difficult

More than 70,000,000 Germans have now received clothes rationing cards, each with 100 coupons attached. Each item of clothing bought calls for the surrender of a specified number of coupons. A man's suit, for instance, calls for 60 coupons. A shirt is rated at 20 coupons; a collar at three; and a handkerchief at one. When a man buys one suit and two shirts he has used up this year's "clothes budget". Problem for the German is to make the most of the wardrobe he has on hand and budget his future needs carefully—London Sun.

Seraps Sparkle in Pinwheel Quilt



Pinwheel—something sparkling—in translated into a quilt block made of scraps. The block has four easy pattern pieces. Pattern 6566 contains the Block Chart, carefully drawn pattern pieces, directions for cutting, sewing and finishing; yardage chart, illustration of quilt. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents to the nearest agent or accept it to Household Art Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

British Naval Circles Pay High Tribute To The Work Done By Dominions

Research Is Valuable

Woman Scientist Has Become Very Expert With Microscope

When new uses for rubber latex are developed commercially some of the credit will go to Miss Anna K. Marshall, a microscopist, who is finding in the scientific study of the fluid a fascinating project. She is pursuing her investigation as a matter of pure research, but since many revelations for the advancement of industrial technology have had a similar beginning it is considered probable that this work will have an important bearing on extending the uses of latex.

For twenty-one years she has worked as a scientist for the company, a term which recently made her eligible to The Pioneers.

Her work with a microscope includes also the examination of metals and a study of the nature of fungus growths which occasionally attack telephone poles. The application of creosote under pressure to the poles has reduced this hazard to a minimum.

It is, however, in the metallurgical field that Miss Marshall finds her keenest interest. The reflection that an undevoted incipient failure in the metal spur by which a lineman climbs a pole may cost a human life has stirred her to a vital concern for this phase of her work. Her ambition is to experiment fully at some time with the use of metal in the interest of medical science. In fact, she has done this type of investigation in collaboration with Dr. Mary Hart, formerly with the New York Homeopathic Medical College.

Their study of the structure and position of the blood-forming organs of the larva of the fruit fly proved of value in tumor research.

Some of the instruments with which she works is capable of magnifying a specimen 6,000 times.

In her leisure Mrs. Marshall designs and makes unusual rugs, paints in oil and exercises her skill as a sculptress and potter. At first her hobby was making hooked and crocheted rugs, but she has recently acquired a hand loom for weaving her original designs.

Finish War Tactics

Says Captured Russian Prisoners Are Completely Illiterate

General Emilie Badozo, Belgian army expert who since last year has been employed by the Finnish government in strengthening the Mannerheim line described in the newspaper Le Jour the tactics of the Russian army in attacking Russia by modern Finnish armaments.

The Russian tactics described every day in the Finnish communications are real," said the general, who has returned to Brussels. "In the modern pill-boxes I ordered constructed, an observer armed with a machine gun sits in his shell. With the observer beneath the pill-box, concrete protects him as armor never protected knight. He shoots through a loophole which shells cannot reach. Two flanking machine-guns co-ordinate their fire with his and that of nearby blockhouses."

"All fortifications of the Mannerheim line are surrounded by very thick barbed-wire barricades. The Finnish machine-gunner lets the Russians approach, and only at 200 or even 300 yards does he open fire. It is a real harvest of human lives."

"I have seen Russian prisoners," the expert said, "and they are illiterate. They are human cattle. Even the officers are only half educated, and I talked to a lieutenant who was completely illiterate. These poorly dressed men come from the distant regions of Russia. They do not know who or for whom they are fighting."

Their weapons are very good, but they do not know how to use them. Their leaders are neither technicians nor tacticians."

How It Started

The reply of Charles I. of England gave us the word "pin money". Pin-makers gave this monarch 500 pounds annually for his good will, and he turned the sum over to his queen for her private use.

French bookbinders were regarded so highly during the 17th century that they were exempt from paying taxes.

Mail for the British soldiers in France has increased from 40 bags on its first day to 3,000 bags every 24 hours.

British naval circles, reviewing the empire's share in Britain's patrol of the seas since war began, paid high tribute to the work done by Canada and most of the other dominions.

As soon as war started the naval units of the dominions were at their posts without delay. Some guarded their own territory while others joined in tracking down the enemy in the world's sea lanes.

At the start of the war Canada's fleet consisted of six modern destroyers, as well as five minesweeping trawlers. In October the 1,300-ton 16-knot British fleet leader Renown was transferred to the Canadian fleet and renamed the Assiniboia.

Beginning in November Canada mustered 40-odd craft for patrol and minesweeping operations. At the same time it ordered construction of speedy minesweepers and patrol craft. The fleet's leader and the six destroyers each are armed with 4.7 inch guns and eight torpedoes. The destroyers Saguenay and Assiniboia each of 1,320 tons, can attain 33 knots.

The Dominion not only undertook to protect its Pacific and Atlantic coasts but also to guard ships approaching its Great Atlantic ports.

South Africa already had undertaken protection of its ports and when war broke out immediately proceeded to assume the guardianship of the southern coastline of 1,800 miles.

The greatest task consisted of speedy minesweepers and patrol craft. The fleet's leader and the six destroyers each are armed with 4.7 inch guns and eight torpedoes. The destroyers Saguenay and Assiniboia each of 1,320 tons, can attain 33 knots.

Zealand has no high seas fleet but the admiralty since 1925 has turned over two cruisers which are being kept in fighting trim at the Dominion's expense. One of the cruisers, Achilles, attracted world-wide attention when it pocketed gallantly in a British naval battle against the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee off Montevideo.

The Wellington government, from the requisitioning of auxiliary patrol ships and minesweepers.

India's contribution to the empire naval forces has consisted of two sloops, a patrol ship, a hydrographic ship and auxiliary vessels.

Not A Necessity

Idea That Captain Should Perish With Ship Is Foolish

Thomson's theory, in the Toronto Telegram, says:

We hear a lot of nonsense talked about the necessity of a captain going down with his ship.

People know less about the sea than we do, but we have found a few things out. A captain may go down to the sea in ships and we can't see how anything as nonsensical as that a captain must die with his ship would ever gain favor with them.

The captain should stay with his ship as long as there is an order to be given. Certainly.

He should stay with the ship while there is a single man to be looked after, certainly.

He must be the leader to the last, without a thought for his own skin and with all his energy directed to saving the others first, certainly.

But when the ship sinks beneath the waves and it is "every man for himself and God for us all," we hope there is never any silly prejudice against that a captain must die with his ship should not save his life if he can.

Will Be Looked After

The British Ministry of Food announced that it planned no meat ration cards for dogs. It said there would be little left over for dogs from household allowances when meat rationing started. But a Canadian writer said that dogs should be considered useful for humans would be available as well as other substitutes.

Great Saving Effected

In connection with the control of the male wean catfish it is estimated a saving of \$375,000 was effected on about 150,000 acres in Alberta on which the recommendation for the maintenance of "crated summerfallow" was followed by the farmers. Another method of control for the weaners effected a saving of \$235,000 on 30,000 acres of wheat.

HARRY'S GARAGE

FOR ALL KINDS
OF REPAIR WORK

Situated in Old Olive
Garage Building

**ALL WORK
GUARANTEED**

Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRYING

AT REASONABLE PRICES

COUNTRY TRIPS

SOFT WATER HAULED AT

the PER BARREL

PHONE

JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

DOUBLE FEATURE

"HOLD THAT KISS"

and

"THE FRONTIERSMAN"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

"THE LION HAS WINGS"

with—

Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson

AFTERNOON SHOW 1:15

EVENING SHOW 8:30 P.M.

This picture, "The Lion Has Wings," is the one picture you must see. It shows the R.A.F. in action during the first weeks of the war, including actual pictures of the bombing of the Kiel Canal.

It also shows the manufacture of modern planes, large bombers and small pursuit planes, big and small munitions that will really amaze you.

FREEDENTHALL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1940

FREEDENTHALL CHURCH—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Preaching Service.

7 p.m.—B.Y.P.U. meeting.

Title: "What it means to Support My Church." Gen. 28:18-22; Luke 6:38.

Lily, Hilda, Ella, Otto, Walter and Violet forth will give talks.

Poem by Vernon Othman.

Special music. Address by pastor.

Friday night Orchestra and choir practice.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, January 21—St. Augustine's.

EVENSONG 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10

Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

The Discern at Prayer, weekly war information service, every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

11 a.m.—Morning Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDONNOLD, B.A., B.D.

Minister

Mrs. A. P. McKibbin, Organist

Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Belcher, 3:00 p.m.

Lethbridge, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

BUY IN CARBON

MIDLAND PACIFIC GRAIN CORPORATION, LIMITED

TEST YOUR CROPS
The Carbon Testers Plant has made arrangements by which it will gladly test, free of charge, a sample of your grain. You are not required to deliver to the plant—simply to send a sample to the plant. The results of the test will be sent to you. Thousands of farmers have increased their incomes by having their crops tested. See the nearest Midland Agent for particulars.

Snicklefritz



Actor: "Yes, usually my audiences are glued to their seats."

Friend: "What a quaint way of keeping them there."

Judge: "Do you think opposites make the best marriage partners?"

"Yeah! That's why I'm looking for a rich wife!"

Judge: "What's the charge against this man, officer?"

Officer: "Bigamy, yer honor. He's got three wives."

Judge: "I'm surprised at your ignorance, officer. That's trigonometry, not bigamy."

She was just a quarryman's daughter—you could take everything for granite.

"Lost your job as caddy?" asked the boy.

"Yes," replied the other. "I could do the work all right, but I couldn't learn not to laugh."

"Hey, Mike," said a workman to the other stop. "don't come down on that ladder on the north corner, I just took it away."

A colored boy marching to a mobilization camp in '18, was asked: "where you going, Boston?" He answered: "Ah ain't goin' nowhere, Ah's been to."

Boy Friend: "You're dancing with me tonight and I suppose tomorrow you will be making a date with some other man."

Girl Friend: "Yes, with my chiropodist."

Now and then an applicant for a job will give an honest estimate of his worth.

A farmer, in great need of extra hands at haying time, finally asked St. Warner, who was recruited the town fool, if he could help him out.

"What'll ye pay?" asked St.

"I'll pay what you're worth," answered the farmer.

St. scratched his head a minute, then announced solemnly: "I'll be darned if I'll work for that!"

Little Tommy's uncle was visiting at his home, so Tommy had to give up his bed to make room for him. One morning at breakfast the uncle said: "I must thank the thoughtful person who put the glass of water near my bed. I found it very refreshing when I woke up during the night."

"Oh," smiled Tommy. "I bet you've swallowed my tadpoles and everything."

GOOD PRINTING INSPIRES CONFIDENCE

When you send out a poorly printed circular, you make a very bad impression on the recipient.

When you send out a well printed circular, you inspire confidence and respect.

The quality of your printed matter reflects the dignity and distinction of your business enterprises.

We do expert printing at reasonable prices, you have nothing to worry about when you place a printing order with us—the work will be turned out promptly, correctly, and will be of the sort that inspires confidence and creates interest, and impresses with its good taste and neatness.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

Today the car driver is the same. He finds that science has placed in his control to use as he commands, 100 horse-power of machinery. He hasn't been trained or instructed how to use this machinery and little realizes that improperly managed, great suffering can be caused. On the open road the exhilaration of speed and motorism goes to his head, carelessness results and we have all the makings of an "accident" causing several deaths, or maimings for life, and all the waste, suffering and sorrow that accompany these.

How would you like someone to kill your wife or your mother while she was crossing the street? This happens to thousands every day. How would you like your father or husband ripped for life because some careless driver was drunk at the wheel? There is a crying need for vigorous efforts to curb carelessness, and to make the highways and streets safe. Will you do your part?

WANT ADS
PERSONAL

MEN! WANT YIM? TRY RAW OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Tablets, to p.p up whole body quick! If not delirious, with results first package, maker refunds its low price. You don't risk a penny. Call, write McKibbin's and all good drug stores. 1311F

320 B.C. IN ANCIENT GREECE

The Greeks were not long in following the example of the ancient Egyptians in the making of beer. The Greeks soon commenced to improve on their knowledge of the art of brewing as far back as 320 B.C., the writer Theophrastus tells us that the Greeks employed barley wine or beer ("Zythos") in their daily life as well as in their festive meetings.

TODAY MADE IN ALBERTA BEERS RANK WITH THE FINEST BREWS

IN THIS
MODERN WORLD!

ORDER A CASE TODAY!

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION



DOMINION OF CANADA FIRST WAR LOAN \$200,000,000

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan to be issued for cash in the following terms:

3 1/4 Per Cent Bonds

To be Redeemed by Annual Drawings by Lot

as follows:

25% of the Loan on February 1, 1943 at 100.00
25% " " February 1, 1949 at 100.00
25% " " February 1, 1950 at 100.00
25% " " February 1, 1951 at 100.50
25% " " February 1, 1952 at 101.00

Issue Price: 100% and accrued interest.

The proceeds will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or after February 1, 1940.

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge semi-annually at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank. The Bonds will be dated February 1, 1940.

Denomination of Bearer Bonds: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000

The Minister of Finance may, at his discretion, authorize the Bank of Canada to accept applications to convert Dominion of Canada 3% Bonds maturing March 1, 1940, into an equal par value of additional bonds of the above issue. The 3% Bonds accepted for conversion will be valued at 100.17% and accrued interest to date of delivery.

Cash subscriptions and conversion applications may be made to the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, through any branch in Canada of any chartered bank or through any approved investment dealer or stock broker from whom copies of the official prospectus containing complete details of the issue may be obtained.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot cash subscriptions in full or in part.

Subscription lists will open at 9 a.m., E.S.T., on January 15, 1940, and will remain open thereafter for not longer than two weeks, but may be closed at any time at the discretion of the Minister of Finance, with or without notice.